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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N, Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1917. NO. 23

TRIANGULAR DEBATES THURSDAY NIGHT

Wesleyan Meets Hamilton in Chapel. Affirmative Team Goes to Bowdoin

This Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the annual Triangular debates between Hamilton, Bowdoin and Wesleyan will be held at the three colleges. Hamilton's negative team will meet Wesleyan in the Chapel and the affirmative team journeys to Bowdoin. The question for debate this year is: "Resolved, That the United States could better protect the Western Hemisphere by an understanding with Great Britain than by the policy known as the Monroe Doctrine."

The Hamilton team which will go to Bowdoin consists of Irving M. Ives '19, Robert L. Patterson '17, Louis N. Brockway '17, and James D. Seaver '17 as alternate, named in the order of speaking. The order of the speakers on the negative team is Mark W. Lowell '18, George T. Link '18, Carleton C. Young '17, and Addison Keeler '19 as alternate. The Wesleyan team which will appear in the Chapel is composed of John Elmer Cavelti '18, of Stratford, Conn., Lynn James Radcliffe '19, of Weehawken, N. J., Robert Moffat Henry '17, of Jermyn, Pa., and Emanuel Lawrence Gebauer, of Henderson, Ky. as alternate.

The judges for the debate at Hamilton are: Prof. Horace G. McKeon Union University; Prof. Elmer W. Smith, Colgate University; Principal Clifford L. Bragdon, Utica Free Academy. The entire student body is invited.

Musical Clubs in Utica and Rome

Easter Trip Definite With Exception of First Two Dates. Clinton Concert Good

A concert in Utica this Friday night, and one in Rome, April 28th, with all but the first two dates of the Easter trip settled, state the latest developments from the managerial department of the Musical Clubs. The K. E. Sorority has contracted for the concert in Utica Friday night at the New Centruy Auditorium, thus making the seventh of the pre-Easter concerts. The admission will be seventy-five cents and dancing will follow the program with music by Helen Ryan's Orchestra. The Rome concert is to be given by the chapter of the K. E. Sorority at Rome.

Manager Hasbrouck is still negotiating for the first two concerts of the Easter trip. He is practically sure of Walton for the Friday night before Easter, but the Thursday night date is not so certain, with Ilion and Norwich as the possibilities. Honesdale has been secured for April 11, instead of Scranton. The remaining dates are unchanged. This year the New York concert will be held in the

(Continued on p. 4)

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS

England Under Lloyd George Described by Sydney Brooks

THIRD MYERS LECTURE BORE SIGNIFICANT MESSAGE OF ENGLAND'S DETERMINATION TO DO HER "BIT."

LLOYD GEORGE PRAISED

Sydney Brooks, British publicist and writer of international fame, third of this winter's Myers lecturers, addressed a large audience in the Chapel Thursday night upon "The Political Outlook in England." His speech was powerful with reserve and bore a significant message of Great Britain's determination to do a little more than her share in the great task of crushing Germany. He forecasted the days of peace in the words: "When the German general staff and the German people are convinced that the game is up, then peace is in sight, and not until then."

After speaking briefly of various changes which have recently taken place in England, Mr. Brooks explained the reasons for the new cabinet. "The first cabinet," he said, "was a party cabinet. The second was a cabinet of all parties, but Lloyd George's cabinet is a war cabinet of specialists brought together to attain the highest efficiency. Mr. Asquith, head of the first two forms of government, was big and able, but lacked something that was necessary in handling the great crisis. Mr. Lloyd George has a wonderful personality that has won great popularity even among the Tories who formerly hated him. He has gained the backing of all England."

False Impressions

In speaking of several false impressions which Americans have of the war, Mr. Brooks said, "The Germans are great advertisers and have succeeded in shaping foreign opinion. When they were suffering continual losses in Rumania, they made America believe that England's case there was hopeless. The records of English aeroplane experts and of men in the front trenches rank with the highest German records, but they are not published. England allows the world to think that Germany is doing much with her submarines, but it has been two years since a submarine has sunk a British man-o'-war. The arrival of the Deutschland in America was heralded as a great feat. At the beginning of the war ten British submarines had crossed to Halifax. The British care more for reality than for show. When the Germans are silent it is a sign of failure; when the British are silent it is a sign that all is going well."

Great Britain's Navy

Mr. Brooks emphasized the great part which Great Britain's navy is playing in the war. It supplies Russia, protects France, and keeps open the English communication with the rest of the world, while Germany is stranded. Germany's only chance is to break the blockade. This would make England helpless.

The industrial revolution which the war has caused has brought capital

(Continued on p. 4)

PRIZE DEBATE APPOINTEES

On Friday last Pres. Stryker announced the following men as McKinney Prize Debate appointees: Campbell, Griffith, Moore, Muir, Saunders, Seaver. The subject for debate is the literacy test for immigrants recently passed by Congress, but vetoed by the President.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS FOR YEAR COMPLETED

More Than a Thousand Applicants for Catalogs. Indications that all Rooms on Hill Will be Taken

OPENS JULY NINTH

All arrangements for the Summer School of English have been completed by Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, director of the school, and the catalogs will be sent out this week to more than a thousand applicants. From all indications every room on the Hill will be taken. The unusually large amount of interest in the Summer School this year is to a great degree due to the new State English syllabus requiring oral work which goes into effect next fall. This makes it imperative that English teachers thruout the state get instruction in the new work at once.

The school will open on Monday, July 9th, and will continue until August 17th. The courses offered for 1917 are as follows: Vocal Technique A and Vocal Technique B, Prof. Lewis, A. M.; Oral and Written Composition, Miss Adah G. Grandy, L. B.; Vocal Interpretation of Literature, and Argumentation, Debate, and Extemporaneous Speaking, Daniel W. Redmond, Ph. D.; Regents and College Entrance Literature, Methods of Teaching Oral English and Modern Drama, Benjamin A. Heydrick, A. M.; Educational Dramatics, Miss Evelyne Hilliard; The High School Library, Joseph D. Ibbotson, A. M.

Dr. Squires' Courses

Dr. Squires offers the Pedagogy of English, and Social Psychology. In addition, courses in Pedagogy are provided for high school teachers who have college diplomas and have taught on their Graduate Certificate Limited. The Summer School in Pedagogy offers Psychology, general and educational, Principles of Education, Methods in Mathematics, Science and Language, and Administration. Examinations passed at the Summer School are accepted by the New York State Education Department in lieu of the August examinations. This year a course in Modern Philosophy is offered teachers who are seeking some fundamental study to counteract the deadening influences of the school room routine.

Other New Courses

Several other courses have been ad-

(Continued on p. 4)

LAST MYERS LECTURE

The final Myers lecture of this winter's series will be given this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Prof. George Baker, of Harvard University. Prof. Baker has been head of the Department of English at Harvard since 1905. He is an accepted authority on the drama and has contributed numerous magazine articles on the subject. For the year 1907-8 he was Hyde Lecturer at the Sorbonne, Paris. His lecture will be entitled, "The American Drama."

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From Encyclopaedia Britannica
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Encyclopaedia Britannica
11th Edi. Vol. XXVII.

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From Everyman Encyclopaedia
TYPEWRITER—
Everyman Encyclopaedia.
Vol. XII. Ste-ZYM.

"In the Oliver machine the letter is situated on the bottom of a U-shaped bar. The U is inverted and the two ends are pivoted in bearings, which makes an exceedingly strong type bar and gives excellent alignment. In some cases the alignment is 'forced,' that is, the type passes through a hole or between guides. This produces good alignment but if the type bar does not strike truly, the result is either a faint impression or a strain on the finger of the operator."

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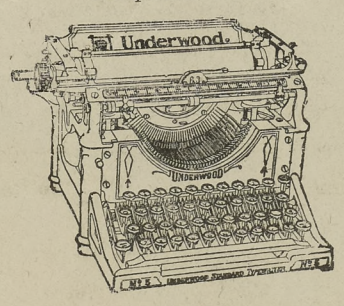

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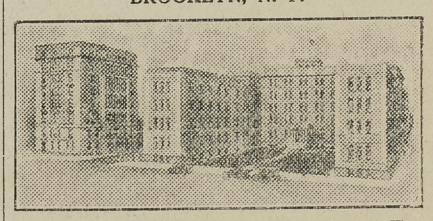

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EDITORIAL

The Class of 1921.

Two weeks and two days from today the college leaves for its Easter vacation. That means, if you have not done so before, that now is the time to begin to line up next year's class. The class of 1920 was a large one but 1921 will not necessarily be so without everybody getting out and helping.

Another column of this issue shows that Heyl Nichols '16, secretary of the College Growth Committee, has been doing his share. Our alumni are always on the alert. But in the end, whether 1921 is to be a record breaker or a slump into the rut, lies with us,—the undergraduates. Every one of us has younger friends who we think will make good Hamilton men. It is up to us to make them think that Hamilton is the place. Our alumni's arguments help but avail little if we do not add the personal push.

Now is the time to begin. Write at once to sub-freshmen and invite them up for Interacademic Day, May 12. Then when you are home at least take a day off to talk Hamilton to likely lads. Our Motto: **1921, Over A Hundred Strong.**

* * *

Lieut. Brennan—Thank You.

Military training on the Hill has now been under way for slightly over two weeks. At the request of Prof. Chase, Mr. R. H. Brennan of Utica, a lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps and a lawyer by profession, has most kindly consented to be our commanding officer. For this service so freely and so cheerfully rendered **Life** wants to extend to him the College's sincere thanks.

We fully realize, Mr. Brennan, that you are a lawyer and a busy one. We understand that you are not obliged to journey to Clinton every Saturday afternoon to help whip in shape a crowd of rookies, besides making several mid-week trips to the Hill to enlighten our officers on the fine points of drilling. We appreciate what you are doing. In return, we promise to work hard and to be a credit to your effort. Again we thank you.

* * *

The Summer School.

Prof. Lewis in this issue makes official announcement of the Summer School program for the coming year. He has specially requested from **Life** space and prominence for this announcement in order that the alumni may be notified of the import and scope of the courses.

Every year this work becomes more important. For men going into teaching there is hardly a field more attractive or more remunerative. The Oral English movement is rapidly sweeping the country. Hamilton has blazed the trail for others to follow. The Summer School bids to become an institution as firmly planted upon this old hillside as the A. B. has long been.

ENGLAND DESCRIBED BY SYDNEY BROOKS

(Continued from p. 1)

and labor nearer together than ever before, and has developed the highest efficiency. Articles are now being manufactured which were formerly bought entirely from Germany. England's international credit has been carefully guarded, and great loans which she has floated have made possible huge purchases of food supplies. At present Lloyd George is taking care of the purchase and distribution of supplies.

Lloyd George Characterized

Lloyd George was characterized as worthy of all these great tasks. He has brought about a more perfect military system, has increased the output of munitions, and has carefully controlled the civil organization. His great aim is to make the war a success. He is a plain. straightforward man who truly understands the common people. He is a poet, dreamer, evangelist, and fighter. Mr. Brooks called him "the greatest man on either side of the Atlantic since Lincoln." Personal stories from the speaker's intimacy with the former premier, Col. Roosevelt, and other notables added humorous touches to the address thruout.

MUSICAL CLUBS IN UTICA AND ROME

(Continued from p. 1)

Belvidere Room of the Astor, which will be a great improvement over last year's facilities.

Last Wednesday evening the Musical Clubs gave their sixth concert of the season in the Scollard Opera House, Clinton. The Instrumental club used their new arrangement from the musical success "Oh Boy" for the first time, and it was enthusiastically received. Lewis '17 appeared for the first time as monologist in place of Baumer '17. The Quartet and the Italian Street Song were the stellar umbers for the evening.

JUNIOR BANQUET

The Junior Banquet is scheduled for Monday, March 26th, at the Hotel Utica. The speakers have not yet been selected, but the committee consisting of Fursman (chairman), Peck, Schwartz, Root, Timmerman, Powers, Flesh, and Kelly is making careful preparation for a big time. The class has voted to turn over the twenty dollars left from Prom toward payment of banquet expenses.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OMITS R. P. I.

Excepting a game for October 20, Manager Griffin has the 1917 Football schedule complete, with 5 games on the Hill and 3 away. While the last part of the schedule is the same as last fall, several changes have been made in early season opponents. R. P. I., an old rival of the Buff and Blue, has been unable to accept October 20, which is the only date on the Buff and Blue list that Manager Griffin could offer. Norwich University will most likely take her place.

Norwich is at Northfield, Vermont, and next to West Point has the best reputation for military instruction of any college in the country. It is always represented by strong football teams, with such opponents as Amherst, Wesleyan, Colby, Trinity, and Worcester Poly. on her schedule Comparative strength can be estimated by a 28-6 victory over St. Lawrence last year at Canton, the week before Hamilton's 20-6 victory on the Hill. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29, Clarkson at Clinton.
Oct. 6, Williams at Williamstown.
Oct. 13, Hobart at Clinton.
Oct. 20, Norwich at Clinton ?
Oct. 27, Rochester at Clinton.
Nov. 3, St. Lawrence at Canton.
Nov. 10, Buffalo at Buffalo.
Nov. 17, Union at Clinton.

Spring Practice

Due to the recent adoption by the college of a new coaching system, next year's leader has not been chosen and will probably not direct the spring practice. Captain Schwartz does not plan to let this interfere and will have his men in suits for light workouts during the month of May. Nothing can be done along the line of signal practice, but kicking, passing, and short runs will make up the bulk of the work. Ability to handle the ball is the object. Drop- and place-kicking will also receive their share of attention.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS FOR YEAR COMPLETED

(Continued from p. 1)

ded to those of last year. A course in Vocal Culture will be offered by Miss Lucie Benedict, vocal director of Scudder School, New York, but will not be one of the regular courses of the Summer School. Miss Benedict has been invited to give private lessons to those who wish to train their voices for singing. Prof. Ibbotson, college librarian, will offer a course on "The High School Library." Mr. Heydrick's new course on "The Modern Drama" will include discussions of the chief dramatists of the day and their interpretations of modern life. Plays will be read from various European and American writers. Prof. Lewis has arranged to have Miss Evelyne Hilliard and Prof. William B. Marsh assist him in Vocal Technique.

Another new feature is the selection of Miss Jean Y. Ayer, principal of the South Side School, White Plains, as Dean of Women. She will receive new students, assist in planning courses, have general oversight of the social life of the school, and adjust matters in connection with board and rooms.

On account of the threatened railroad strike, Madame Melville- Lieszniewska did not give the announced piano recital at Dr. Saunders' Saturday night. She was to come from Chicago where she gave another recital last week. Dr. Saunders was deeply disappointed.

Spice o' Life.

Weather Bulletin for Alumni

April 25: Reign ceases.

A Slam at Us.

He: Any striking news in **Life** this week?

Haw: Sure; batting practice is going on in the gym.

It Shocked Bill

Bill Squires: Now, Spinning, you know better than that. Come, come, let us be men together.

Clum (loud whisper): He's kiddin' yu.

Boys Coming Up

Fancher's appeal for a book of Hamilton poetry has met with unusual success. Johnny Jones has contributed an Italian sonnet entitled "Thine Limpid Eyese, They Get Me" and Schwartz '18 a touching pastoral poem, "Sweet Geraldine, Where Art Thou?"

Whoever guessed, or even surmised, that Stink could raise, or perpendicularly elevate, such a superlatively, or superbly, execrable effluvium?

Grant: I wish to ask a question about a tragedy.

Chubby: Yes?

Grant: What is my grade?

F. Miller: A girl asked me if we had an agricultural course on the Hill.

J. Jones: How did that happen?

F. Miller: Oh, she said that she had met you.

Inefficiency

Bugs: Nearly all of the trees on the campus are grafted.

Gus: No Tammany man had charge of the job or they'd all be.

"Merrily We Roll Along" is the favorite song under Commons.

Stung

Welsh: There must be some mistake in my examination mark. I don't think I deserve an absolute zero.

Fancher: Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give.

Holland: What's Lewis' social standing?

Johnny Jones: He begins to wobble on the fourth beer.

Tomper is busy nursing three newly-discovered hairs on his bald pate. He changed his purple pajamas in celebration.

Gus (inquiring sizes for caps and gowns): What is your bust measure?

Overheard at the Martin

She: Do you know that I have the soul of an artist?

He: I knew you painted the minute I saw your face.

This issue is No. 23, and the manager, Bill Bristol, is still clamoring for subscription payments—sez he needs the money.

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

Chi Psi bowled Theta Delt a week ago Monday night at the Commons alleys, winning two out of three games. On Friday night Psi U won three straight from Theta Delt. Chi Psi won two out of three games from Deke Saturday afternoon. Hunt is high score man so far with 190.

BOOK OF POETRY SHOWS SIGNS OF PROGRESS

Prof. Fancher Anxious to Have More Poems From Undergraduates

The book of Hamilton poetry which Prof. Paul A. Fancher is preparing for publication is making rapid strides toward completion and will in all probability appear before Commencement of this year.

The material which will go to make up the book has been gleaned from a variety of sources; Lits. dating back to 1910 have been examined; some of the younger alumni have submitted heretofore unpublished poems, and a few undergraduates have presented the results of their efforts.

Prof. Fancher states emphatically that the book is not to be filled with selections from the works of Clinton Scollard and Ezra Pound, no matter how great the excellence of their verses, since the book aims to represent poetry by young men and by men of this present student generation. It is in no sense an anthology of the poetry written by the graduates of this college.

In order that the book may be truly representative, Prof. Fancher is very anxious that more undergraduates should submit poems, since those which he has received up to the present time are very largely from one small group of men.

The contracts for the printing and binding of the book have not yet been closed, but the paper will be of a high grade and the binding comparable in every way to that of the similar book of Princeton Verse published by Mr. Alfred Noyes. The book will cost one dollar and a quarter and will probably contain some one hundred and fifty pages.

—F. W. Putnam, of Binghamton, who for years has been zealously collecting Hamiltoniana and who at the present time has probably the largest single collection of college records, signatures, photographs and relics in existence, recently stated that he had something in the handwriting of 2850 Hamilton men. Only 130 living graduates have so far escaped his efforts, and these are largely between the years of 1903 and 1911.

Y. M. C. A. WILL ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY

Monday, March 26, has been set for the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at which officers for the coming year will be elected, and the heads of departments will submit reports. Pres. Muir wants to arouse interest in the State Y. M. C. A. Convention which is to be held in Utica from May 2 to May 4. Colleges from all over the state are sending delegations and the colleges of Greater New York are having a special train. Pres. Muir feels that Hamilton should have a very large representation.

Tomorrow subscription cards will be sent out by the Y. M. C. A. department of Systematic Giving. The object of systematic giving is to aid the mission work of some Hamilton alumnus each year thru voluntary contributions from the men in college. The money goes to the Mission Board of the Y. M. C. A., which sends missionaries out. Among these are several Hamilton alumni. A representative from each crowd will be supplied with subscription cards and every man in college will be given a chance to help this work along.

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1917 Forgets Dignity when Davy Calls Roll

Lyric Poets, Democracy With Small "d", Evangelist Muir Were Present for the "Grub."

When Ex-Senator "Davy" called the Congress on Advanced Thought together Saturday night thirty-five members of the noble class of 1917 assembled at the Ute. They formed a fusion movement to settle the destinies of the Western Hemisphere, and incidentally the destinies of the "grub" provided by the joint action of J. Mob-Haranguer Jones, of Jonesville, and the fearless Jefe d' Hote. The meeting was democratic from start to finish, due in the main to the coalition of our own Dr. Davenport and the celebrated Tammany apostle, Mr. Don'-know-who. In other words, the Seniors fed.

The lyric poets of the twentieth Seminar were present in round numbers to receive inspiration for Prof. Fancher's book of Hamilton Spring Songs. They got an abundant supply. Any one of the ballad-mongers might have termed the party a serious comedy with musical interruptions.

Toastmaster Davenport began the speeches with a few thoughtful phrases on the duty of college men to assume leadership in the world of affairs. He then introduced Adariah Cotter Woolnough in order to let him unburden himself before the rest had opportunity to interrupt. Adie dilated reminiscently upon "Our Four Years." Roy Muir's remarks upon "Why Young Girls Leave Home" (in two parts) was interspersed with plentiful personal illustrations which produced sighs and sobs from his hearers. His emotional appeal was, as usual, as cold as ice.

Curlie Yule struggled to his feet amidst applause for the preceding speaker and proceeded to orate a "pipped" spiel the philosophy of which was noisy but not inherently difficult or in any way subtle. President Gulpy Lion said farewell to the dear old bachelor days with much ado but little gusto. He wandered, and got muttering about "that girl on Genesee." and was finally jerked into a sitting posture. Cy Young wanted to pronounce the benediction, as he had a date. Then up rose the representative from the metrolopus, "Democracy with a small 'd'." Being a fitting subject, he furnished material for futuristic speculations, which Davy took down by shorthand. This will appear later in book form.

Then Bris told all that he had learned in college. He talked about a minute, but continued to make words and gave an excellent dissertation on "How to Rag Without Reading a Note," accompanied by manual pantomime upon a bunch of keys. Joe Behan said his say, the beauty of which was that he didn't know what he was going to say until he got to the middle of his oration.

Ernie Grif and Marsh Campbell were "thar."

—Clinton Scollard '81 has an article in the March number of the Columbia University Quarterly entitled "The Poems of Frank Dempster Sherman."

Dexter on Hill To Size Up Material For Ball Team

Saturday afternoon at a meeting for all baseball candidates in the cage Coach Dexter had his first glimpse of the material from which he will have to mold his 1917 ball team. Captain Behan specially called this meeting in order to give the coach his first chance to look over the men and to give them a few instructions for the season.

Dexter's talk to the recruits was brief and to the point. "Make a general study of baseball," he said. "Take in hitting and base-running especially. We shall have no iron-clad training rules. If smoking must be done, do it only after meals and never between." He further emphasized the weakening power of cigarettes and said, "a cigarette may cost us a game some day." Coach Dexter did not agree with the English criticism of our spirit of winning. "Any game worth playing is worth the winning," he declared. "We have got to have the fighting spirit here on the Hill."

In speaking of the coming season, Dexter said that it was hard to pick a good team on the basis of indoor work as no line can be obtained on batting order, especially in picking a "lead-off man" and a third man to "clean up." A week's outdoor work would remedy things immensely. Coach Dexter realizes the team's weakness is in batting and will bend his strongest effort to overcome this.

Folowing these remarks, Captain Behan said a few words about practice. From now on each man is expected to work-out one hour a day, taking 15 minutes throwing and 45 minutes at the bat. The gym will be available every day from 2.30 to 4.30 and on Monday and Wednesday all afternoon. From now on until April first Coach Dexter will be on the Hill every Saturday and from then on every day.

Heyl Nichols Aims For Large Class

A freshman class of over one hundred members is the aim of Heyl Nichols '16, secretary of the College Growth Committee, as stated by him when interviewed last week. Nearly 125 men already have designated Hamilton as their choice of a college. With allowance for the usual shrinkage in number of prospects before September, the entering class ought to be larger than the class of 1920.

In his visits to preparatory schools about New York and New Jersey, Nichols has secured the names of 1200 men who will enter college in September, or a year from then, and who favor a small college. Many of these men he has talked with, and has aroused their interest in "Sub-Freshman Day" in May. At that time he expects to have a record number of visitors on the Hill.

By correspondence he has reached others. At present he is working Central New York. He urges undergraduates to send to him at 763 Mary Street, Utica, N. Y., the names of men who they know intend to go to college. Nichols has declined his West Point appointment and may remain in sub-freshman work for another year.

Coach Dexter

Military Company To Have Guns

Prof. Chase, chairman of the committee on military training, is leaving no stone unturned in his effort to obtain rifles and uniforms for the Military Company. Last week he was in New York, where he interviewed several important men on the subject. Senator Root and Elihu Root, Jr., both promised to use their influence in the matter. Prof. Chase also went to the Military Training Headquarters and to the headquarters of the Plattsburg camps, and as a result of this trip he is very optimistic about the prospects of obtaining equipment.

In order to secure rifles from the government, a Rifle Club will probably have to be organized in the college, which will entitle the members of the club to Springfield rifles and also to some sub-caliber rifles for target practice. A permit has already been obtained from the National Rifle Club to organize a club at Hamilton. The committee expects to use the Utica Range for this work, but no target practice will be done until after Easter. It is also planned to have some cross-country hikes to put the men in trim for real military life. But at present the committee urges the men not to become impatient to take up advanced work, as the squad work is the foundation of the whole system.

The government does not furnish uniforms for private companies but if it is deemed advisable to have them individual members of the company can purchase them for a comparatively small cost.

Capt. Elihu Root, Jr., of the U. S. Reserves, plans to be on the Hill this Saturday to help Lieut. Brennan.

Two hundred wooden guns have been shipped from New York for the use of the Military Company. These are made out of cypress, the heaviest wood obtainable. Prof. Chase considers himself fortunate to get these guns, as there are only 500 such guns in New York today.

INTERCLASS MEET SET FOR MARCH 28

Indoor Meet to be Closely Contested From All Indications. Events Same as Last Year

"BROCK" WANTS MORE FROSH

Wednesday night, March 28, is the date set by the Track department for the annual Indoor Interclass meet. The numerous track candidates who have been practicing for the past two weeks in the gym will all be on hand, together with their more talented colleagues who have not as yet felt the need of limbering up. Coach Risley will referee as usual, with eyes open for any new material which may show promise. The events which form the program follow: 22-yard dash; 220-yard dash; 440-yard dash; half-mile run; mile run; half-mile relay; high jump; shot-put; standing broad jump; running hop, step and jump.

1918 Last Year's Winners

Last year the meet was closely contested among the three upper classes, 1918 winning out by 4 points over 1917. This year with Squires back in the competition, and Shields running true to form, the Seniors are the favorites by a narrow margin, altho '18 promises to put up enough fight to make things interesting. Jessup, Coleridge and Moore should aid the Juniors' score. The Sophomores depend upon Parmelee in the mile. Valentine in the sprints, and Riley in the broad jump. Romer '20 should win the high jump, with Burke and VanNorden likely scorers.

Altho no team will be sent to the Penn Relays this spring, Captain Brockway wants more men out for light practice in the gym three or four afternoons a week. There is hardly more than three weeks after vacation before Vermont comes to the Hill for the first dual meet, and to be in shape the squad will have to work off early-season stiffness before Easter. As yet the freshmen have been slow to report and "Brock" desires at least a dozen more first-year men on the squad. Military drill should not keep new candidates from coming out.

HAMILTON MAN AT U. F. A.

F. S. Babcock '96 has been selected as principal of Utica Free Academy, begining next September. After graduating from Hamilton, Mr. Babcock became principal of the West Winfield High School. He took his A. M. in '99, and the following year became principal of the Camden High School. In 1904 he was chosen college librarian, and during his term he did considerable work in connection with teachers' institutes thruout the state. He has been principal of the Boonville High School since 1913. Dr. Squires had a prominent part in securing the new position for Mr. Babcock. Letters of recommendation were also given by Pres. Stryker, Dr. Davenport and Dr. Fitch.

—The Brooklyn alumni met Friday, March 9th, under the leadership of President Wouters '93, at the University Club.

—"The Case for Hiram Johnson" is the title of an article by Prof. Davenport in the February North American Review.